

29

Boston, March 18, 1852.

Dear Johnson:

I am unable to advise you as to copying into this week's Standard the Tribune's report of Mr. Phillips's speech at Washington, because I do not know whether he had any chance to revise it; or, if not, whether it is well reported. Of that you must judge; and if it seems to do him justice, then you might safely publish it. I shall do nothing about it until Mr. P's return home.

I am afraid the President's message will prove "a decoy duck" or "a red herring," so as to postpone that decisive action by Congress which we are so desirous of seeing. Let us advocate no postponement of duty.

Fraternally yours,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

Boston, March 18, 1852.

Dear Johnson:

I am unable to advise you as to copying into the work's volume the Tribune's report of Mr. Phillips's speech at Washington, because I do not know whether he had any chance to revise it, or, if not, whether it is well reported. Of that you must judge; and if it seems to do him justice, then you might copy part of it. I shall be waiting about it until Mr. P.'s return home.

I am afraid the President's message will prove a heavy weight on "our party," as a fact that denotes action by Congress what we are to be sure of every day. We are characterized by the fact that we are not a party, but a movement. I shall be waiting about it until Mr. P.'s return home.



